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NUMBER 4

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The People Moving for the Pardon of Sergeant Mason.

The Debate on the Chinese Bill in the House of Representatives.

Another Manifestation of Justice in New Jersey.

Reports State That the Assassin is Fast Breaking Down.

Gossip Relating to the Star Route Prosecutions.

Michigan Now Comes to the Front With a Fat Boy.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE CHINESE BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Senate was not in session to-day. The was a slim attendance in the House to listen to the debate on the Chinese bill. Mr. Speer was the first speaker. He played a high tribute to the colored race, contrasting it with the yellow race.

Mr. Deuster said he would vote for the bill. Let Congress stamp this threatening danger out of existence before it could grow large enough to require more serious measures for its suppression.

Mr. Guenther also advocated the passage of the bill. He would like to limit the time of suspension to ten years, but he would vote for the bill as it stood to fear no other restrictive measure would be adopted.

Mr. Moore, of Tennessee, created a sensation by making a strong speech against the bill.

Mr. Flower made a speech against further incorporation of what he termed "eating, drinking, and opium-making automations."

Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, spoke against the bill and said: "My sentiment in regard to this bill is to express the hope that, as one President vetoed the other, so may another President veto this bill."

Mr. Braum supported the bill. He made the point that every Chinaman who was in this country had kept out one honest German or Irishman.

JERSEY JUSTICE.

New York, March 18.—Once more New Jersey justice has been manifested in the sentencing of Frederick A. Palmer, the late City Auditor of Newark, to the State prison to-day. They don't do things by halves in Jersey, and the criminal who falls into the law's net is landed high and dry. The amount of Palmer's fine was upwards of \$220,000. The Judge in sentencing him said: "You were the custodian of the funds, and did not accomplish your trusts without fault, else where part of the money was obtained by forgery, part on warrants paid by the city treasurer in plain defiance of law. To pass over such an offense lightly would be a miscarriage of justice. It is useless to devise checks for public protection if when they are disregarded the offender is to be treated leniently. You were the chief offender and perpetrator of these frauds. The fault elsewhere were of negligence without hope or gun. The injury done to the credit of the community is incalculable. Public credit can be restored only by the wholesale punishment of all concerned in the perpetration of these frauds." Then a sentence of twenty years imprisonment in the State prison was pronounced. About six years of the term will be remitted for good behavior, and if he does not violate the discipline of the prison his actual term of servitude will be about fourteen years. Palmer's wife made a strong appeal for clemency before the sentence was pronounced, but the judge, in referring to the fact, said he regretted he could not comply with her wishes, but a crime like this could not be passed over lightly.

One of the brightest and most dashing young politicians this country ever produced, was Milton S. Latham, who recently died in California at the age of 55. He had a remarkable career—one which hardly had a parallel in the politics of the United States. When he was only twenty-seven years old he was elected to Congress from California, and made two or three brilliant speeches which sent his name over all the country. When only twenty-nine, President Pierce appointed him Collector of the port of San Francisco. Before he was thirty-two, he was elected Governor of California, and the next year he was elected United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the murder of Senator Broderick by Judge Terry. He was then the youngest man that ever held a seat in the Senate. When he finished his senatorial term, he dropped out of politics, and turned his attention to making money, and he became as successful in that field as he was in politics. He engaged in banking and mining, became immensely rich, and owned one of the four largest private libraries in the United States, and it was more costly bindings than could be found in any private or public library in the country, his best works being bound especially for him in London. Four years ago, he went to New York to live, where his scholarly tastes could be more easily satisfied than in California. His brilliant intellect and high social qualities drew around him the most select company of any man in New York.

GOLDEN'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR. As a tonic in all cases of debility and weakness, cannot be surpassed.

TIRED OF LIFE.

ROCKFORD, Ill. March 19.—A 23-year old daughter of mother Van Valkenburg attempted suicide Saturday night by taking laudanum. (She was found insensible on the floor, and two physicians were summoned, who, after two hours' hard work, resuscitated her. She attempted to take her life, as her lover, to whom she was engaged, married another girl on Friday. To-day she is very low.

GREEN BAY, Wis., March 19.—Christian Heinemann, aged 57, of the town of Sunzico, committed suicide by drinking a dose of Paris green. He lived from five o'clock in the afternoon until eleven in the evening, suffering terribly. He had exhibited signs of an unsound mind, and was subject to fits of extreme depression.

"A LITTLE UNWELL."

New York, March 18.—When it was reported this afternoon that J. R. Shipperd, the Peruvian Company's President, who is wanted in Washington to testify before a Congressional committee, took sick, an attempt was made to ascertain what was the matter with him. Inquiries at his office in Spruce street were very unsatisfactory, the only information given being that Shipperd was a "little unwell," at his home in Richmond Hill, L. I., and would not be out until Monday or Tuesday, probably. A dispatch was sent to a prominent gentleman in Richmond Hill to ascertain how Shipperd was. The reply was: "Shipperd is not at home."

A MICHIGAN BOY.

COLDWATER, Mich., March 19.—We have a fat boy in our county that is not often discounted. He is a native of the county, just about of age, and tips the scales at 406 pounds. His ancestors were of medium size, and in his youth there was nothing about him indicating greatness except his name—John Quincy Adams. Thus he literally had greatness thrust upon him, and, like Topsy, "has jess growed" ever since. He is a healthy farmer's boy, and has taught the young idea several terms. One day he built himself a temporary house on one of the Western prairie, and while a blizzard demolished it and scattered the contents in every direction, it could not mow him down.

PETITIONS FOR PARDON.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The rooms of the Gardell club were thronged all day to-day with sympathizers with the movement to secure the pardon of Sergeant Mason, who fired on Guitau. There were many requests for petitions, but the supply of printed blanks had been exhausted, and the printer had failed to furnish the new lot as he had promised. The applicants came from Brooklyn, Jersey City, Yonkers, and all neighboring places, and two were soldiers from Governor's Island. As it was Sunday, no mail was received, but one letter was left at the club room. It was from a train dispatcher of the Manhattan Elevated road asking for petitions for the employees to sign. Mr. J. B. Johnson desired a petition for the society of colored Bohemians. The superintendent of the N. J. machine factory at Elizabethport, N. J., wrote that his 1,700 employees would sign.

The superintendent of the Ansonia Clock company reported that 1,200 signatures were waiting there. Many of the men who called said that they could easily secure 500 signatures each. The officers of the club and their force on clerks worked nearly all night Saturday addressing wrappers. Two large bags containing 1,100 petitions were deposited in the post-office this morning. Many for places out of town. Copies were sent to every hotel, market, ferry, bank, post office, club, clergyman, stock, produce, and other exchanges and all the large factories in this city. Special copies were mailed to Gen. Grant, Gen. Hancock, ex-Senator Conkling, and Collector Robertson.

Proof Positive.

We have the most positive and convincing proof that THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL, is a most effective specific for bodily pain in cases of rheumatism and neuralgia it gives instant relief.

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STAR ROUTE.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—George Bliss says that the current talk about the prospective miscarriage of justice in the star-route cases is simply nonsense. It grows, he says, entirely out of the "much ado about nothing" and Cook's retirement from the star route cases. It is absolutely without foundation. He has, he says, the threads of the prosecution within his grasp as he never had them before, and he will soon show the star-routers that he is as much in earnest as ever. He makes the point that everybody should understand that he is devoting most of his time to this matter, and that his personal and professional reputation is bound up in it. If he succeeds he will receive credit for the proportionate blame which will be heaped upon him if he fails. He does not mean to fail. He is glad that men who have wrought failure for him, had he followed their advice, have left the case. It was simply sheer tonacity of purpose on his part that prevented their switching the prosecution off on the discarded Prescott and Santa Fe case which he proposed laying before the Grand Jury the Dorey-Brady case, upon which he secured indictments. He will exert every effort to convert "indictments" into "convictions." The proposed civil suits are well in hand.

Love Your Neighbor.

When your friend or neighbor is laboring under bodily affliction, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, caused by impurity of blood, or disorders of the kidneys or liver, don't fail to recommend BRONCO BLOOM BURNERS, a sure and safe remedy. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

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HE IS BREAKING DOWN.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Guitau, according to Deputy Warden Ross, who has charge of him, is breaking down. Warden Ross, being asked to-night how his prisoner was, said: "Guitau is not so well as he has been. He weakened a great deal last week."

"From what cause?" "It was the interview in which Chicago newspaper in which Scoville said he was willing Guitau should be sacrificed if thereby public attention would be called to the necessity for reform in the laws relating to insane criminals."

"Guitau now reminds me," said his warden, "of a story connected with the hanging of Modoc Captain Jack. As the noose was about to be put about his neck, Captain Jack said: 'Don't hang me, hang Scar-Faced Charley there.' That is just the way with Guitau. He has no objection to Legislation on the subject of insanity, but he does not want to be hung—at any rate, not as an example of the deficiency of the law. He is quite willing that Scoville or anybody else shall be hung. Indeed, he said so the other day. In a paroxysm of fear he cried out to one of the guards, 'Why don't they hang Scoville and let me go? I am a high-toned gentleman and he is only a real-estate lawyer. The country can spare him better than it can spare me!'"

AN AGREEABLE DRESSING FOR THE HAIR, that will stop its falling, has been long sought for. Parker Hair Balsam, distinguished for its fully supplies this want.

"Picked-Up" Knowledge.

How can everybody know everything? And we may observe in fact, everybody does not know everything. It came out upon the Labouchere-Lawson trial, that Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge had never heard of Mr. Corney Grain. His biographer, frequently betrayed a somewhat surprising ignorance of things that were, so to speak, in the air. Mr. Carlyle, who was very fond of referring to Mr. Corney's pills, never succeeded in spelling the name correctly. It may be noted when a distinguished man dies, that the funeral sermons are many of them, full of blunders—not mere mistakes, such as any one might make, but downright bad shots, which show that the preachers did not know how to take him. These prove ignorance; but they often prove besides, that on account of some irreproachable mind, true knowledge was impossible to the speakers; they have "cramped" all of a sudden, and have shown the texture of their faculties in doing so. The judges are, as a rule, wonderful fellows; but in spite of the peculiar habit of "cramp" which belongs to barristers, they sometimes fall in their estimates of men and things for want of what we roughly describe as picked-up knowledge. Not long ago Mr. Gladstone admitted that he did not know what spruce beer and nut work. Most of us know what spruce beer was, and some of us know what nut work was, but few of us know what spruce beer and nut work were. Most of us know what spruce beer was, and some of us know what nut work was, but few of us know what spruce beer and nut work were. Most of us know what spruce beer was, and some of us know what nut work was, but few of us know what spruce beer and nut work were.

It is easy to see that the gift of taking in knowledge as you go, along is a very different thing from that of cramming, or of study in the higher and better sense. It goes rather with "mooning" than with application and inquiry, though, of course, not without study. It is different from the gift of natural or acquired, which Hamilton, the conjuror, possessed and conveyed to his son by a process which he has in a well-known stock quotation described. And though it goes with "mooning," it by no means follows that all who take life easily should have it, if they own in addition a certain amount of ability. For example, Lord Palmerston did not possess this gift. He would certainly have known what spruce beer was, but some of his speeches displayed just the sort of inaptitude that never exists along with the kind of receptivity we mean, and his pensioning Post Close stamped the ultimate character of his mind. If a man has the faculty in question, it does not matter how busy he is, or whether he is great minister or a mere clerk—whether he dwells in marble halls or in small lodgings—somehow or other he knows things and puts them together.

We constantly hear that women are more quick to observe than men. But more quick to observe what? Discursive receptivity is not specially a faculty of women; they have, fortunately, less of it than men. Nor have they, in general, the scientific receptivity or faculty of observing and combining which stands at the pole opposite to theirs. Making every allowance for the peculiarities of the lives led by most of them, we find that with all their faculty of observation and their sensitiveness of temperament they are not remarkable for picking up miscellaneous facts. Nor are scientific men or administrators, if you take them off their best. Nay, administrators and high officials are often curiously ignorant of matters on their beat, and just for want of this very gift of miscellaneous receptivity. There is many a live journalist, with half the brain force of, say, Colonel Henderson or Sir William Harcourt, who could tell either of them things on his own line which he would get on all the better for knowing.—*Spectator.*

Where Pearls are Found.

They are found from Texas to Ohio. St. Clair County, Ill., and Buchanan County, Tenn., are good places for them, but the largest ever found on the continent was near Salem, N. J., a number of years ago. It was about an inch across and it sold in Paris for \$2,000. Most of them are very small and sell in lots for small sums, but one large one pays for the time. Along the Ohio river all the boatmen and fishermen are in the business, especially boys. They wade along the banks and scoop up the unios with their hands, while others have regular arrangements for hauling them in by the quantity. The best are perfectly round and white, with rich orient. The next shape is the pear. Some are perfect all but one side, and this can be concealed in the setting.

Small pearls for use in onyx need not be perfect, as they are half hidden in the setting, so the imperfect ones have a value as well. The best pearls the jewelers use, are those found in the mantle of the oyster. You see, the pearl, either in fresh or salt water, is merely the result of the animal's attempt to protect itself. The great naturalist Linnæus thought he had discovered a plan to cause pearls to grow, which was to imitate the parasites already mentioned. The pearl mussels were taken from the water and the shells bored, then placed back and left for four or five years. The Swedish government paid him \$1,800 for the idea, but it did not prove a success. The Chinese have done well with the oyster. They sprinkle salt over the beds when the oysters or mussels are open, and also put little images in the shells that soon become coated with a pearly luster. These can be seen at the Central Park Museum. In Japan a similar plan is adopted with the unio-laria.

It would be hard to deceive a dealer, but spurious pearls are made so skillfully that it is extremely difficult to tell them. For years a bogus pearl manufactory was carried on at Murau, in Italy, the town near Venice. The forgers were made of glass, while the iridescence or orient was produced by quicksilver; but they were chiefly used as beads for the peasantry. Finally, the French took up the business, and noticing the richness of fishes' scales, they used them to produce the luster and, with great success. The dace and the roach were the fishes used. In Italy the snail is taken from the river, and its scales yield an extremely fine imitation of pearls that can be used for the purpose; but to the ave

acustomed to the real pearl these imitations are so much dross, and I can hardly better express the difference than to say that the spurious ones seem dead and devoid of the bluish and sparkle that is the beauty of the real pearl. The latter needs no artistic adornment to set it off. Held in the hand and subjected to the closest scrutiny it appears the best.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Spring Styles in the Custom Depart

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the Boys' Dirt Cheap.

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